THEIR CREATEST CONCLAVE

Triennial Session of the National Council of Women.

WILL MEET THIS MORNING

Two Weeks of Earnest Work in Behalf of the Best Interests of Their Sex Before Them -The Brightest Minds of the Country Will Let Their Lights Shine in the Assembly-Subjects That Will Be Discussed To-night

The second triennial session of the National Council of Women of the United States will te convened this morning at 10 o'clock at Memorott Rall.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the council, said last night that the prospects were encouraging for a large attendance. The whole body of delegates will not be here, however, before the close of the week. The Countess of Aberacen will be among the late arrivals.

Among the more distinguished delegate who came in last night, were Mary 1,owe Dickinson, of New York: Isabel C. Davis, recording secretary of the council, and Mrs. Francis Statley, vice president of the council. Those in the city yesterday as delegates ac-eredited from United States organizations

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

Bational American Women Suffrage Association, Susan B. Antheny and Carrie Chapman Catt; National Women's Christian Temperance Union, Frances E. Willard and Ciara C. Hoffman; National Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, Mary A. Davis and Emeline Barilingame Chenny; Illinois Industrial School for Giris (unitional charter), Mrs. M. E. M. Wallard and Margaret Isabel Sanders; National Woman's Relief Society, Zina D. H. Young and Emmeline B. Wells: Wincolaugusis, Ruth G. D. Havens and Emma M. Giliett; Young Ladles' National M. Saked to explain the common ground be-

to the National Council is in this woman's to the National Council is in the world republic, a state. The president and the delegate from each of these national organizations sitting in the triennial sessions of the National Council may be compared to the two Sensiors from every State sitting in the

Senators from every State sitting in the United States Senate.

"Thus, you see, as the representatives from national organizations are comparable to Senators sitting in the upper house, that house may be compared to the United States Senate or to the House of Peers. The local councils, which three years bence will doubtless be organized in large numbers all over the United States, may be said to correspond to Congressional districts, and their representatives sitting in the lower house may be compared to be members of the House of Representatives in our Congress, or to members of the House of Commons in the English Parliament.

PERFECT ORGANIZATION.

flocal council, namely, its president and one of Women, was given an enthusiastic recepdelegate, and the representatives of the State councils will form a link of anion between the upper and the lower house in that the president of each State council will sit in the upper house, the resognized peer of the representatives of national organizations, while the delegates of each State council will sit in the lower house, the recognized peer only of the representatives of local councils."

"Every local council is composed of the local organizations of its own locality, and every State council of the State organizations within any certain State. For example, drawing my illustrations from my own city, the local council of Indianapolis includes

the local council of Indianapolis includes fifty local societies of women. These cover the greatest variety as to membership, social prestige, aim, and method. For instance, among the fifty local societies in the local council of Indianapolis are all of the leading



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

ional Mutaal Improvement Association, Einima S. Taylor and Minnle J. Snow; Na-Laundry Giris' Union, Mrs. Sewall said: tionni Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, Elizabeth R. Graun's and Suroline B. Buell; Universal Peace Union, Haranh J. Bailey and Belva A. Lockwood; Hannah J. Bailey and Beiva A. Lockwood; International Kindergatten Union, Sarah A. Stevart and Virginia E. Graeff; Woman's Resubtican Association of the United States, J. Eisen Foster; National As-sociation of Loyal Women of American Lib-erty, Mrs. L. C. Manchester and Sarah D. La Fetra, Woman's Forsica Missionary Union of Vision & Eisen Association of Hannah Women Stenographers, Motta G. McLaugh-

Women Stenographers, Motta G. MeLaugh-In and Harried A. Shing, National Council of Jowish Women, Mrs. H. Folomon and Sadie American American Anti-Vivescetton Society, Caroline Farls White and Mury F. Lovell. May Wright Sewall, president: Mary F. Eastman, honorary vice president: Frances E. Bagiey, vice president; Enabel Foster Avery, corresponding secretary, Lillian M. N. Stev-ens, trensfrer, Isabelin tharles Davis, record-ing secretary. Mrs. Bagriet Taylor, Enten. ing secretary; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, press committee of one. SPECIAL TRAIN EXPECTED TO-DAY.

A special train, bearing 100 delegates from the Republican clubs of New York and anti-Tammany clubs, is expected to arrive here to-day in time for the morning session.

The programme for to-day has been pub-The programme for to-day has been published in Tim Trains. There will be two essions, morning and night. The triennial address by the president will be delivered in the morning. In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o clock, a reception to the delegates and visitors will be given by the general officers and ex-officer vice presidents of the council in the parions of the Ethert House.

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National Council of Women of the United rarily held. It also asks for statutes that will Spates—Report of work to secure the recog-fittion of women in church conformers, isa-belin Charles Davis, New York, recording secretary of National Council of Women, Address—The attitude of the leading religious denominations toward woman's grow-ing services in the enurches," Mary Lowe New York, patron of the National

A REPUBLIC OF IDEAS.

National Council to Be Organized as Parliament of Two Branches.

A question of great moment to the National Council of *Women will be discussed and probably seitled at its present session. This question involves a change in the organic law of the council, and, briefly stated, is that the council is to be divided into a parliament of two branches, such as the Lords and Commons, or the Sensince as the Lorder and Commons, or the Sen-me and House of Representatives. It was said yesterday that the Countess of Aberdeon, Lady Somerset, Mrs. Sewall, president of the council, and several other of the high offi-cials favor such an organization of the coun-Mrs. Sewall was called upon last night at

Mrs. Sewall was called upon last night at the Ebbitt House and was assed what there was in this reported departure.

"Yes," she said "such a proposition is be-ing discussed but, perhaps, if I elucidiate the whole idea of the national councit, you will be better able to understand the struc-ture and relations of the two licuses, under which form it will probably convene here-alter. To our idea the National Council of Women is what may be called a republic of ideas in which national organizations of ideas in which national organizations of

women chunt as the territory.

"Every national organization having no relation whalever to the National Council, you may compare to that part of the public domain which is yet unorganized even under territorial form of government, while every national organization which sends fraternal delegates to the council's triential sension was be Every mational organization having no relation while to the National Council, you may compare to that part of the public domain while sent of man which is yet unorganized councils triennial form of government, while every national organization while sent faternately to a choler or county and smooth, neither too hot nor too county and an amount of the public domain organization belonging.

Every cook understands how to mix pan cause of temperance, and they anything to do. There would be no cause of temperance, and the polyglot petition would be of no use."

She expressed her love of Washington and her feelings of rest and peacefulness when the evening services the audience-room she comes to this city and meets her fellow-workers in the "cause," who, she says, are the wind and most pan taken to the benediction of the blessed sacrament, assisted by Fathers Gidlesple and Brytes.

At the the same all should desire.

After the sermon Cardinal Gibbons celebrated the benediction of the blessed sacrament, assisted by Fathers Gidlesple and Brytes.

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"In one respect our woman's republic will be organized even more perfectly than is the United States government, upon which, in a remote way, it is modeled; since as State councils become affiliated with the national council each will be permitted to send two representatives to the trientals of the nadelegate, and the representatives of the State | tien with waving bandkerchiefs and clapping

COMMON INTERESTS. "The ladies of the matinee musicale and the streets of the city in which they live kept cleanly, in having the morals of the city in which they live purified, in trying to establish sociation of Loyal Women of American Litherty, Hrs. L. C. Manchester and Sarah D. La
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J. Bailey: Women's Beilef Corps
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of the Republic, Emma R. Wallace and Kata
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Describing the results obtained by the Indianopolis local council, Mrs. Sewall said:
"If has taken the only method of redress that women yet have. The local council of Indianapolis has this winter issued a letter to reason appears of the local council or indianapolis has this winter issued a letter to reason appears of the localistics assential. to every member of the legislative assembly now n session at the Capital, sating its membership and indicating four lines of work to which it wished the assembly to give some attention. From authentic sources the council warmed that of more than 400 licensed saloons in Indianapolis more than 75 per cent, maintained unlicensed wine rooms that, in fact, in numerous instances the un-licensed wine room is the chief source of revenue to the saloon-keeper and the chief sort of danger to the community; therefore the local council has asked from the general assembly such modification of the present

sexes, and it has asked for such a modification of the present statutes concerning gamb The following is the programme on this sub- ling as may be necessary to exterminate the elet machine nuisance. It also has asked for such a modification of the statutes relating to Society—"Faith and Works Win." presiding such a modification of the statutes relating to officer, Mary A. Davis; "The Ethical Ad-justment of Woman's Home and Sociological assure a police matron in every station-house where girls or women may be taken, and a jail matron in every jall where girls or women

rarily held. It also asks for statutes that will secure medical attendames from practitioners of their own eax to women confined in asylums for the insane, and for all other unfortunate classes under the cars of the State, "The local Council of Women, representing an individual membership of 8,000, has thus brought its influence to bear directly upon the general assembly of Indiana, from which it will doubtless get a police matron hill which will secure police matrons in every city containing a population of 10,000 or more.

"Upon another question the local council has also brought its influence to bear. Before the general assembly of Indiana, as before the legislature of most States in recent years, there has come up a bill entitled, "A bill regulating the age of consent." The age of consent in Indiana is new fourteen years. The bill proposed to raise the age to eighteen years. An amendment was introduced to change eighteen to stateen. Immediately the local council presented a letter containing two important clauses, as follows:

"First, the local council of Indianapolis,

the age of consent.

"Second, the local council, being not less interested in the virtue of young men than in the virtue of young women, appeals to the committee in charge of this bill to add thereto committee in charge of this and offense for a second clause, making it a penal offense for a woman to solicit boys under the age of to speak. In reply to Dr. Johnston's introduction she said:

Griddle Cakes Without Smoke. Every cook understands how to mix pan.

Warm Welcome to the Far-Famed English Noblewoman.

APPLAUSE IN THE CHURCH

First Congregational Packed to the Doors with People Eager to See the Fair Aristocrat Who Devotes Herself to Humanity's Highest Aims-Standing Room Was at a Premium and fcores Were Turned Away.

Lady Henry Somerset, one of the most prominent delegates at the National Council hands at the First Congregational Church last night.

She was richly dressed, but were no orni ments. Her figure is atout, her face rounder and fuller than in the fine picture presented by THE TIMES yesterday, which was from a photograph taken several years ago. Her hair is dark and abundant, pushed back in fluffy masses from a broad, white forehead. Her complexion is clear and soft, showing intelligent care.

In spite of her illness, of which the most oticeable feature is a cough, her voice was clear and sweet and her manner spirited and forceful, She did not differ in general appearance from other leaders of the W. C. T. U. familiar to the public.

THE AUDIENCE ROSE AT HER. Introduced by Rev. S. M. Newman, pastor of the church, Lady Somerset came forward with an easy, quick movement. Then it was handkerchiefs flew, numbers rose to their feet, and there was a round of applause, despite the fact that it was Sunday night and

in church.

Ars. Clara Hoffman, who preceded the English noblewoman, had, however, in a measure prepared the way for this. There was a little round of hand diapping at one of ber hits. "I'm giad to hear you cinp," she exclaimed, "even if it is Sunday night and in church. I think it is a great deal worse to use tobacce in the house of God than it is to clap your hands." And a hearty round of appinese followed.

applause followed. Lady Somerset first pointed out that peo-Lady Somerset first pointed out that pro-ple frequently little realized the character, the importance of the movements that go on among them. The coming of Christ even was not at all recognized as the greatest epoch in the world's history. A handful of fanatics, as they are called, will write and talk and labor in a cause and the world will have been those both whose their reform is nohaigh at them, but when their reform is ac-complished the nations look back and realize that these hands wrought the great work. WHAT A PANATIC IS.

"Hear my definition of a fanatic. It is he who first sees a great truth and earnestly presents it. When more come to see it he beconces an enthusiast; when everybody sees it

conces an enthusiast; when everybody sees in he is a hero.

"We have a great petition with signers from many lands in many tongues. It speaks the earnest, faithful thought of 5,000,000. When a little band began to gather these names many said, 'It is no use. It will just be a waste of time and energy and printers ink. It will so unickly put aside with many others and forgotten."
"And yet I dare to-night to prophesy that the thoughts of that petition will stamp the

the thoughts of that p-tition will stamp the age, that it will be the most eloquent page in

age, that it will be the most eloquent page in the history of the nineteenth century.

"This prophecy will be fulfilled as surely as time rolls on. Why? Because the Chris-tianity of Christ stands by men in the voting booth and in the Senate hall; else is religion vain and grayer to God a mockery. The day is at hand when men wil no longer pray. Thy will be done and then license the grog shop and the house of ill-fame. MIGHTY WORK BEING BONE,

"A mighty work is being here accorwords of Mr. Gindstone, in speaking to the Armenians the other day. The conscience of one nation is the conscience of all nations, and that which makes for the upbuilding of

man's white face at the window watching for man's white thee at the window watching for the form of her loved one and listening for the stumbling footful she dreads to hear, but it is new now to-night many times over in a thousand efficient throughout the world. God grant that governments everywhere may cause it to case from off the earth!" In the pulpit were the pactor, Mrs. Stevens, who has been regressingling Miss Willard here

who has been representing Miss Willard here and Mrs. Hoffman, of Missouri. Pains and dny lilies furnished the decorations, and the pains were lowered to the floor to give un-obstructed view of the speakers as the services began. The music was fine. The sing-ing by Miss McNally of "He leadeth me," held the audience breathless as under the magic of grand opera. STANDING BOOM OXLY.

The audience-room and galleries were erowded; scores stood; dozens were turned away from the locked doors.

Mrs. Hoffman in her address pointed out ars. Reliman in nor address pointed out the advances of the past fifty years from wine on the pastor's table to its banishment from the social board of many leaders. Californ by hundreds, as she had been shown in the church where she had delivered

an address balf an hour before, are being pledged against intoxicants, tobacco, profanty, and to purity of life. Fifteen millions of school children are taught every year the poisonous effects of alcohol, not on a sentimental but on a scientific basis. In spin of mental but on a scientific basis. In spite of the pessimist Christian sentiment and life had before in the world's history risen so

them.

The feeling of many present had evidently been expressed by a lady who said to her escort when Mrs. Hoffman was introduced: "Let's go; I have seen Lady Henry and it isn't worth while to stay for the rest."

EARNEST WOMEN WANTED.

Miss Willard's Appeal to Her Sex to Enlist in the Temperance Cause.

The fact that Miss Frances Willard and Mrs. Emily McLaughtin, the president of the W. C. T. U. of Boston, would speak, drew an immense crowd to the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night. Throughout the nudlence could be seen the flutter of many ribbons of all colors and sizes denoting the presence of a great number of the members of the W. C.

two important clauses, as follows:

"First, the local council of Indianapolis, comprising fifty distinct organizations, with an individual membership of 8,000 women, protests against the proposition to amend the pending bill by changing the word "eighteen" to "sixteen." believing that eighteen to which she has consecrated her teen years should be the lowest time fixed as the age of consent.

The age of consent.

This Wilmrd forewarded her hearers that she could give them but a few moments, as she could give them but a few moments, as T. U. and National Council of Women.

Bey. Dr. Johnston, the pastor of the church, rose to introduce Miss Willard. He spoke in glowing terms of her position at the head of the women of the United Stares, and how she

the Foundry Church, where she was expected

duction she said:
"If all the men in the world were like the dear paster of this church we Christian Temperance women, we White Ribboners would not have anything to do. There would be no

"since I have been it this church, yet when I

"since I have been it this church, yet when I walked up to the platform it seemed to me that nearly all here were old, old irlends,"
"It is every wessen's duty to declare nerself openly as an advocate of temperance." Miss Williard then continued, "It is not enough that they should favor the cause and yet not take a decided stand. Let the woman who has hereto'ore held lack come forward and take a stand in the cause of temperace, We are not rich in money, but every earnest, true woman added to the cause is worth \$25,000."

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MISS PRANCES E. WILLARD. Willard spoke feelingly of the relations existing between the W. C. T. U. and the Women's National Council, and said in con-

"They are one in God. They are an army moving enward in purpose and with the brightest outlook for a happy future. God bless as bless us, every one."

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Mrs. McLaughlin then took the platform and spoke at some length on the liquor ques-tion in the New England States and of the workings of the no-leense measure, which was adopted in Cambridge and Somerville, Mass, during the rast ten years. She weat Mass, during the jast ten years. She weat on to show that the whole tone of the city, morally and financially, has been a hundred per cent, better since doing away with the sa-icons,

MUCH HAS BEEN DONE.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman Tells of the Work Achieved by the W. C. T. U.

Hamline M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest, was crowded last night with the large audience which attended to bear the addresses by Mrs. Clara Hoffman, delegate to the National Council of Women, and Hon, M. N. Johnson, member of Con-

gress from North Dakota.

Having another address to deliver later in the swening Mrs. Heffman's time was necessfully inited, but into the dew minutes that she sooks succompressed a great deal, and being an eloquent, persuasive speaker made a marked impression on her bearers. She spoke of the great work which the Women's Christian Temperance Union had undertaken, of what had been accomplished aiready, and of what they yet hoped to encompass. She sooked with pride on all that had been achieved in the United States in the

way of prohibitory legislation.

Mr. Johnson directed his remarks principally to the young people, to whom he gave some off wholesome advice. He also told how North Dakota was admitted late he

Union with a prohibitory liquor clause in the State constitution. Excellent music was rendered during the wening by Hamsne Choir and the Sanday-chool Choral Union.

NEED OF BIBLICAL STUDY.

Cardinal Gibbons' Advice to the Thou sands at St. Aloysius'.

The greatest mission of the Catholic Church, probably, that has ever strengthened religious work in this city closed yesterday with confirmation services by Cardinal Gibbons. It has been in progress at St. Aloysius Church for two weeks past, The mission rs in charge have been Revs.

Thomas J. Campbell, Joseph J. Himmel, working girls, the hundresses, in their plished. We are coming to understand the union, are equally interested in having the solidarity of mankind. In the eloquent of the Society of Jesus, with their homes in New York city. Futher Campbell was formerly leader of the society in America. The first week, beginning February 3, was

services. This and previous missions have shown that such meetings at St. Aloysius' mean always a renewal of religious life in Catholic societies throughout the city and a general reawakening of enthusiasm. The attendance has been from every part of the District and some have come even from the adjoining counties of Maryland.

Hev. William J. Tynan, of St. Inigoes, in Lower Maryland, drove seventy miles through the cold and snow last week in order to be researched.

der to be present and to celebrate mass here in memory of his father who died a year ago. Eloquence has blessed the lips of the mis-sioners, and they have spoken with power. There have been over 6,000 confessions, and ,000 poly communions. One hundred and forry-three, all adults, were yesterday con-firmed, thirty-five were baptimed the night be-fore, and fi ty-five partook of the holy com-

munion.
The services yesterday began with masses at 7, 9, and 11 a. m. solemn high mass being celebrated at the last named hour by Rev. P. J. O Conneil, assisted by Rev. P. J. McGanney, deacon, and Rev. Thomas Scott, subdeacon. Both audience-rooms were open and well filled at every service. At 4 p. m. the confirmation services were

held. Cardinal Giobons, in the rich robes of held. Cardinal Globous, in the rich robes of hisofflee, conducted the exercises. He was as-sisted by liev. C. Gillespie, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, and by Fathers Byrnes, McGindey, Colgan, Byan, Stephan, McAtec, and by Father Tynan, of St. Inigoes. After the impressive ceremonies of the con-

hever before in the worm's history risen so high as it rises to-day.

At the close of her address, and just before the closing song and benediction, Lady Somerest and Mrs. Hofman withdrew, and a large number of the andience followed.

CARDINAL GIRBONS' SERMON. the "temperance" of the text, is the next material, and this begets patience, the "tenders had been preaching the same gospel which was preached by the aposties two thousand years ago. The Catholic Church does not preach tusiness nor polities. These can be conform the newspaper. It resuches the world got from the newspaper. It preaches the word of God. This has been preserved to us by the Bible. The children of Israel venerated the ark of the covenant which contained the manna preserved from their wanderings in the desert, so we ought to reverage the Bible which contains the gospel of Jesus Christ, spiritual manna from above. The Bible is a letter from heaven.

The day had been when a Bible was too expensive for most, and very many could not read. All that is changed. Now all can have the Bible and few cannot read. It becomes, then, a duty to read the Bible, and to read it with accounts and the search of the search of the comparisons and was a filled with striking compar sons and was a filled with st

comes, then, a duly to read the Bible, and to read it with reverence and devotion.

"It is a calomny," he said, "which the enemies of the church have persistently circulated that we are afraid of the Scriptures.

On the contrary, I advise all to rend, and I would love to see every one rend them every day." The Scriptures that are good for the priest are also good for the hity. He closed with a prayer for their perseverance in obedience and faithful holy activity. GAIN THE SPIRIT OF GOD. In addressing the candidates, he urged

them to seek to gain the spirit of God and to cherish it as the source of all goodness and happiness. After three years' companionship with Christ himself the apostles were lacking in this spirit and only after Pentecost land it in the full measure all should desire. After the sermon Cardinal Gibbons cele-brated the benediction of the clessed sacra-ment, assisted by Fathers Gidlespie and Byrnes.

Religious Services for the National Council of Women.

METZEROTT HALL CROWDED

Rev. Annis Ford Eastman's Eloquent Sermon-Living Faith the Virtue Which Means Strength and the Temperance that Stands for Forbearance Make the God-like Man-Many Noted Women Were Present

The religious services preparatory to the formal convention of the National Council of Women, were held yesterday a ternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, at Metzerott Hall.

Although at that hour there were largely attended services in many of the churches, at which delegates to the council were pres ent and participating, the gathering at Metzerott Hall filled the building. The presence was a particularly gracious one, as it was composed almost entirely of ladies. A part of the bonor proposed to be paid the distinguished visitors was thus paid, the attendants being well rewarded for their courtesy by the exceeding interest and beauty of th exercises.

The announcement, too, that a woman minister was to preach a sermon, an unusual event even in Washington, had perhaps some-thing to do with the presence of many in the

A committee, of which Mrs. Jeannette Bradley was chairman, was in charge of the arrangements, which were simple but tasteful, the stage being decorated with vases of

fol, the stage being decorated with vases of flowers and growing palms.

The music was by a quartet, Miss Pierce, of Boston; Mrs. Stoddart, Mr. Player, and Mr. Croft, Mrs. W. A. Fiint being the accompanist, and Mr. W. A. Fiint, precentor.

The stage was occupied by Rev. Annis Ford Easton, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw Miss Eigheich U. Yales, Mrs. E. B. Grannis, Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, Mrs. Emeline Buringame Theney, Susan B. Anthony, May Wright Sewell, Rachael Foster Avery, Emeline B. Wells, Jeannette Bradley, Minnie J. Snow, Clara C. Hoffman, Louise Baroum Eobbins, Hannah J. Belley, Kate Brownlee Shawood, Mrs. Frank Gibts, Mrs. I. C. Manchester, and Margaret Ray Wickins.

In the center front of the stage was Rev. Annie Ford Eastman, who was to deliver the The services were opened with prayer

Mrs. Eastman, a woman rather under the medium height, with intelligent gray eyes, brown hair, and a face of clear-cut features or own hair, and a face of clear-cut leatures and lovely expression.

Oliver Wendel: Holmes' hymn, "Lord of All Being Throued A ar," was read by Miss Yates and then sung by the quartet.

Mrs. Cheney read a part of the Scriptures, after which Miss Pierce sang with religious leeing and expression, "Rejoice Greatly," from the "Massiah."

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Then followed the sermon, which was on the text: "And besides this, giving all di-gence, add to your taith, virine; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, Gediness; and to Godiness, brotherly kind-ness; and to brotherly kindness, charity."

REV. MRS. EASTMAN'S SERMON. The speaker began by noting that the painting of a picture was a slow process, and that the accomplished work was only a possibility after the use of many materials, at each stage the picture presenting itself as in-complete until the last. There is always an indefinable something wanting which is only made manifest by the fluishing touches of the

artist So in the text from from the Apostle Peter so in the text from from the Apostle Peter we may follow his development of a perfect human spirit or soul. His text was not a composition of instantaneous writing. It was a long proves, embodying as he pro-ceeded, new details, just as the artist com-pletes his picture. The apostle first draws the online of a majestle future, his ideas being the image of the invisible God !-

nature.

From the study of an arfist's work we can determine whether it is to be of a spiritual or material character; so by the words of the apostle we know that he is about to present a man filled with the goodness of God and

THOUSANDS WENT TO HEAR.

Great crowds have been present at all the gives life to the whole. The world is full of the amoky of battle among those contending for non-essentials, but the one thing necessary is faith, whereby rath is discerned. Fath in Christ as t e Son of God is the foundation of the believers of the Son of God in mankind. God calls to man as deep calleth unto deep, and we move on to higher things under the inspiration of heroes, martyrs, and

saints.

VIBTUE THAT MEANS VIGOR. After faith the apostle places virtue, but virtue in the Latin sense of the word, "vigor or energy. Virtue does not mean the aspiration, "Oh, to be nothing," but that energy and will which tend to produce harmony between the soul and its God. Vigor is nece between the sout and its tool, vigor is neces-sary, as God's best gifts are invitations to overcome, to conquer, to remove obstacles, just as is the natural process of a chita learn-ing to walk. God's garden is His gift, but your achievement; for all that is best and most beautiful in human achievement is the result of overcoming difficulties. Faith would

reset of evercoming difficulties. Faith would never falter if it were aided by vigor.

But to faith and virtue must be a ided discriminating knowledge. A working faith is necessary. Scientist may engage in speculating on the origin o man, but a better speculation would be his destiny, the all-important matter to be considered. The butterfly does mot spend its life in reverting to its origin. It is not the question "what shall I think of the dead," but "what shall I say when I walk in the light and likeness of God?" It is for us to "rise on stepping ston s of our dead seives to nobler things."

Modern science cannot do for man what simple faith did for David. Self-government, the true signification of the "temperance" of the text, is the next ma-

omphasis of her words. The sermon, of which only the principal ideas are given, was filled with striking compar sons and was a fine effort both in thought and delivery. The announcement of the offering was made by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, after

made by Nev. Anna Howard Shaw, after which the laymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," was read by Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson and sung by the choir.

A communion service, opened by the singing of "lise, My Soul, and Stretch Thy Wings," was then held, the communion being administered to all who desired it by the ministers named. This chosed the services. ministers named. This closed the services.

The formal opening of the council will take place this morning at 10 o clock at Metzerott

It was announced yesterday that Conven-

tion Hall would be open to-day from 10 a. m. to 12 m. to give all those who wish an opportunity to see the polygiot petition. PRINCIPLES OF THE W. C. T. U.

They are Eloquently Explained to a Large Andience by Mrs. Barker. There was a very large assemblage in Foundry M. E. Church yesterday morning in anticipation of the services, and an address by Miss Frances Williard, who was to be accompanied by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, and Mrs. H. M. Barker.

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A LL CITIZENS WHO PAVOR SUPPRAGE IN this District are invited to the meeting of District Suffrage Folition Association, at Green's itall, No. 1721 Fra. ave. n. w., on NONDAY, Feb-ruary 18, at 8 p. m. PAINTERS, ATTENTION—ALL MEMBERS OF House Painters' L. A. 1738. K. of L. ar-hereby notified that Kernau's Theater is still or the onlini list, as thing theater was placed on the unfair list on completin of and respect of this massembly, all moments are warmed testared tables of this massembly all moments are warmed testary away from there, and all friends of organized tabor are requested to do likewise, until sur hime as this first makes a tair settlement with the bona fide organized labor of this city. By Order of the Assembly, fellows

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out of the dram shop by law. Mrs. Barker's address was one of the ables ed by officers of the national W. C. T delivered by officers of the national W. C. F. U. in this city. Congressman Pickler was called upon and responded in a speech favoring the temper-ance question. Among the members of the-House present were Mr. Latimer, of South

Carolina, and Mr. Taylor, of Ohio.

The congregation at Foundry Church had the pleasure of a call upon them last night by Miss Willard. ANACOSTIA NEWS.

of a lecture, illustrated by steroopticon views.
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St. Teresa's Church, on Tuesday, February
19, and Father Thomas K. Hughes wile ex-plain the methods and character of buil-fights plain the methods and character of bull-lights in Mexico and Spain. The proceeds will be given to the poor of Anacostia and vicinity.

The M. E. Church Chapter of Epworth League will observe the anniversary of Washington's birthday on Friday at 7:30 o'clock. The social and literary departments will unite their effects to entertain their guests, and Mr. Harry O. Hine will make an address with "The Father of His Country" as his subject.

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